

CONDITIONS OF THE AWARD OF \$3,000.

RULES OF THE COMPETITION.

Chapter XLIX.—Continued.

It was during the afternoon that the weather that had been marked for some weeks by a stately and melancholy calm changed in a moment with such a swerve

Chap. L.—Stricken Down.

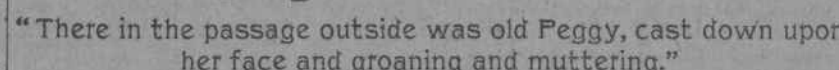
For ten minutes, during which the city was blind with hail, I could see nothing but a thicket of white strings, dense as the threads in a loom; hear nothing but the pounding crash of thunder and fierce hiss and clatter of the driving stones. Then darkness gathered within and without, and down came the storm with an access of fury that seemed verily as if it must flatten out the town like a scattered ant's nest.

storm had passed and light was restored. I was standing by the window looking out on the bridge and the street all fleckled with white, when a low moaning sound came to my ears. I turned sharply round, thinking it was my father, but he lay peaceful and motionless. I hurried to the door and opened it, and there in the passage outside was old Peggy, cast down upon her face and groaning and muttering in a pitiful manner.

"Very likely. You asked me to pray for you, just now, you know. What's on your mind, Peggy Rottengoose?"

Hardly had I mastered the first shocks of surprise when there came the sound of a great cry behind me. I turned, and there was my father sitting up in bed and his face was ghastly.

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undeniable, nervous influence, and was surely not true to myself in the passing of the mood. It seemed suddenly a monstrous thing to me that he, the prime author of all that evil destiny that had darkened our lives, should be fading peacefully toward the grave, while we must needs live

During that spell of rebellion, my soul passed in review the incidents of a cruel visitation of a father's sins upon his children. I saw the stunted minds, meagrely nurtured in an atmosphere of picturesque scepticism. I saw the natural outgrowth of this in a reckless indifference to individ-

his face was ghastly. "The wheel!" he shrieked, in a suffocating voice; "the wheel! I'm under it!" and fell back upon his pillow.

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Fichus of mull chiffon and lace make the favorite garnitures for simple gowns. By a wise decree of fashion they are worn either low at the throat or enclose a full chemise and high collar, so that they can be used effectively by plump women and by thin alike.

Parisian jackets of the most exclusive sort show revers and collars of white satin, covered with a heavy white or cream lace, which

TO TIE A "FAST KNOT."

The prudent woman will consider the distress of mind and body she will beyond peradventure have to meet if she courts the sun and breezes of July and August without a well-chosen small stock of healing creams, soothing lotions and refreshing aromatic waters. She will, perchance, recollect how

water eight ounces; add three drachms of pulverized borax. This will make a little over a pint of the lotion.

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THE HOME WEDDING.

Hints as to Costume and the Etiquette
to Be Observed.

White is the accepted costume, whether the material be satin, heavy silk or some simpler fabric. Some few brides do prefer the travelling gown. For such, however, dark silk or a light cloth of tailor make is correct. With it is worn a hat. Whether or not the journey is actually undertaken

A well uniformed maid opened the door. The hallway, the stairs, the parlor, all impressed her favorably. She was smiling when the landlady confronted her, tired out with hanging curtains and trying to make two pounds of net stretch over a head.

"Too bad," she drawled, slowing pulling at the top of her glove and holding herself very straight, "too bad. Mrs. B."—mentioning a very wealthy, well-known woman—"*recommended me here. She had*

WORTHY OF EMULATION

"Yes," said the aesthetic girl in greens, "I love harmony. I hate outfits that introduce

closed, resembles a huge bouquet, and when open suggests the question as to how the act of closing shall be accomplished without damage, so delicate and frail is its appearance. The ribs turn up outward, and it is lined throughout with full chiffon, while a big rissette of the same finishes the handle.

never be prevailed on to assail an absent friend or to listen while he is so assailed. Bit by bit the fact has borne in upon the minds of his set, and the girls have banded together that they may not be outdone. "What he will not stoop to do we will not do," has become their motto, and they declare it vulgar to speak in such base terms.

Melt all in a hot water bath. Stir constantly until cold, adding, drop by drop during the stirring, three ounces of rose water and one ounce witch hazel. Keep tightly stoppered.

A delicious aromatic vinegar is easily prepared, as follows:

AROMATIC VINEGAR

take her place. Musicians concealed somewhere close at hand play the Wedding March. After the ceremony the bride and groom simply turn to face the guests, and receive congratulations. Shortly before the hour of leaving they lead the way to the breakfast or supper. After partaking of

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The modistes have dubbed a "transparency." French gowns bear continued evidence to the coming of the trimmed skirt. A recent model, that carries a famous name, shows deep Van Dyck points of wide ribbon as an entire drape. Princess models have been inspired for cut-down well as for blouse wear. The charming gown of the sort is of naive, infantile, and is severely plain, but is charmingly elegant in its simplicity.

knot and give a steady pull on both loops. You may walk, waltz or propel a bicycle all day, and the knot will remain intact. In untying, be sure to pull the right-hand string and you will have no trouble, but if you pull the other you will only strengthen the knot.

A simple lotion for this same purpose is made of one pint of orange flower water

A novel use for old kid gloves is to cut them in fine pieces and use them for stuffing sofa pillows.

Between two joys a grief grows unaware and the brightest sunshine casts the longest shadow.

Mrs. William Rh

inlander Stewart.

